

# The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"  
Bay St. Louis · Waveland · Diamondhead · Pass Christian · Long Beach

VOL. 85, NO. 29 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976 SINGLE COPY 10¢

## Cache of weapons found

## Two juveniles arrested in break-in

By CAROLE LANGE

Two juveniles, ages 15 and 14, were being held at the Hancock County youth detention center Friday on charges of burglary and grand larceny for the Thursday night break-in and burglary of 230 items valued at \$3800 from Sportsman's Paradise on U.S. Highway 90.

According to Bay St. Louis Police Chief Billy Carbonette, the two admitted using vice grip pliers and a screwdriver to jimmy the back door to gain entrance to the store.

Police said both youths were arrested the night of the burglary. The first was arrested about 11 p.m. when he was spotted hiding in a tree in woods near the store, and the second youth was arrested at 11:45 p.m. as he walked along Highway 90 approximately 300 feet from the store. Police said he had apparently been hiding in the woods.

The stolen goods, some of which were not located until Friday morning when one of the youths led officers to a hiding spot in the woods, consisted of a large assortment of rifles, pistols, one of which was valued at \$802. BB guns, ammunition, several hunting knives, tackle boxes, and archery equipment. Carbonette said the youths told him the robbery was a "spur of the moment" decision because "one of them wanted a .22 pistol."

He said the youths had both been involved with the police approximately three years ago when the 14-year-old was charged with vandalism and the 16-year-old was a witness to check for a robbery. He said there is no evidence linking the two to the recent rash of burglaries in the city.

Store owner Carl Gustafson said he was notified of the incident at approximately 9:30 p.m. Thursday when his part-time employee, Charles Ainsworth, telephoned him and told him that the store was in darkness.

"I knew immediately something was wrong," Gustafson said "because that store is always lit up like a Christmas tree at night."

Gustafson arrived at the store accompanied by Ainsworth and his father and upon entering, heard a noise in the rear of the store.

He said he telephoned police immediately. "When they arrived I heard one then say 'There he goes' and the next minute policemen were chasing someone through the woods."

Apparently, the youths rode their bicycles to the store and parked them in the rear for their get away. Gustafson said they admitted making four trips into the store, returning each time with an armload of items which they hid at various spots in the woods.

When asked how he thought the youths intended to transport the loot from its hiding place, Gustafson said he felt there might have been a third person involved who would be in charge of that part of the operation, but police disagreed with that theory following questioning of the two youths.

"It wasn't until the excitement had subsided and police had left the premises that Gustafson was able to take into account the 'total ransacking' of his store. He said soft drinks had been spilled on the floor and merchandise was thrown off the counters and shelves.

"We started cleaning up at 3 a.m. so we could open for business Friday," he said.

Gustafson said he has immediate plans to move the electric power box



Photo by C. Lange

## Checking the loot

Bay St. Louis Police Chief Billy Carbonette and Assistant Chief Douglas Williams take inventory of the loot stolen by two juveniles during the Thursday night burglary of Sportsman's Paradise. The youths, who were arrested shortly after the robbery, took 230 items valued at \$3,800.

from the outside of the building to the inside, because when the youths turned off the electricity, the burglar alarm failed to activate when the rear door was opened.

Gustafson said this is the first time his store has been burglarized, though

an attempt was made shortly after Christmas last year. That attempt was thwarted when would-be burglars, who had bored a hole into the cement wall, tripped the burglar alarm which alerted police.

He credits swift action by the police

department for the recovery of all of the items stolen Thursday.

Assisting Bay police in the search and arrest were units from the Hancock County sheriff's office, Waveland Police Department, and Mississippi Highway Patrol.

## Bay students finish high in Science Fair

Valorie Young and David Landon capture a first and second place respectively in the Region I Science Fair held this week at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

Miss Young, a junior at Bay High School, captured a first place in Division V (11-12 grades) for her project which dealt with the extraction of polymer from water hyacinths. Miss Young was also named an alternate to the international competition from District I. Her project was in the field of chemistry and biochemistry.

Mr. Landon won second place in behavioral and social science projects with development of a test to determine color blindness in canines.

Landon, a senior at Bay High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Landon of Bay St. Louis.

Miss Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Young of Pearling, Miss.

Winners will advance to the state fair competition in April, also to be held in Hattiesburg. Regional winners, by categories, in first through third place include:

### CLASS III

EARTH & SPACE - John C. Barker, Hattiesburg; Patty Lewis, Pascagoula; Jill Tisdale, Biloxi;

BIOLOGICAL & HEALTH - Greg Wheeler, Kim Bradley, both Hattiesburg; and Gregg McBride, Gulfport.

BEHAVIORAL & SOCIAL - Pam Stegenga, Pascagoula; Mike William, Greg Delong, both Ocean Springs;

PHYSICAL & MATH - Lynn Elizabeth Wirtz, Natchez; John McKittrick, Ocean Springs; and Daniel Linder, Hattiesburg.

### CLASS IV

BEHAVIORAL & SOCIAL - Robert Burns, Ocean

Springs; Linda Williams, Biloxi; Lant Cotten, Hattiesburg; BOTANY & MICROBIOLOGY - Kelly Caldarelli, Long Beach; Kevin Gallagher, Pass Christian; Beth Coward, Picayune.

MATH, COMPUTERS, EARTH & SPACE - Jon Mitchell, Pascagoula; Lisha Rawson, Long Beach; and Betty Davis, Hattiesburg.

PHYSICS & ENGINEERING - Jill Brinkman, Ocean Springs; Wendy Johnson, Hattiesburg; and Howard Gerald, Brookhaven.

ZOOLOGY, MEDICINE & HEALTH - Bill Grantham, Hattiesburg; Royce Shiel, Brookhaven; and Barry Bertolat, Natchez.

CHEMISTRY & BIOCHEMISTRY - Audrey Cibula, Picayune; Pete Young, McComb; Kathy Miller, Moss Point.

### CLASS V

CHEMISTRY & BIOCHEMISTRY - Valorie Young, Bay St. Louis; Sara Massey, Biloxi; Rex Stewart, McComb.

BEHAVIORAL & SOCIAL - Janet Tanner, Moss Point; David Landon, Bay St. Louis; and Cathy Turnage, Poplarville.

PHYSICS & ENGINEERING - Stephen Smith, Petal; Kent Cantrell, McComb; and Mark Yeager, Taylorsville; ZOOLOGY, MEDICINE & HEALTH - Joseph S. Hurst, Tybertown; Hugh E. Tanner, Moss Point; and Carol Taylor, Wiggins.

MATH, COMPUTERS, EARTH & SPACE - Peter R. Deegen, Biloxi; Sharon Anderson, Pass Christian; and Daniel W. Skelton, Biloxi.

BOTANY & MICROBIOLOGY - George B. Crull, Pass Christian; Alvin Gilmore, Jim Allen, both of McComb.

## Science fair winner

Valorie Young, Bay Senior High student, won a first place in the chemistry category at the Region I science fair held at the University of Southern Mississippi. She is a first alternate for showing at the international Science Fair to be held in Denver.



Photo by C. Lange

## The hunt begins

Our Lady of the Gulf second graders Cheryl Jones and Douglas Gleber both shouted "I found one" when they uncovered a nest of Easter eggs hidden in a tree stump on the OLG playground. It wasn't long before the children filled their basket with the bright candy eggs during Friday's Easter egg hunt.

## Twine, spit and luck

## Students coax kites into wild, blue yonder

Flying, soaring, and vanishing in the sun described the myriad of kites that flew over Bay St. Louis Friday afternoon when the fifth and sixth graders from Our Lady of the Gulf School coaxed their winged contraptions into the air for the chance to win a blue ribbon.

Sponsored by the student council, the kite flying contest followed the students' study of kites and preparation of booklets and posters on the art of kite-making and flying.

The children's ingenuity for "making do" was evidenced in the materials that some of the masterpieces were made of, including plastic trash bags, newspaper, cellophane, and brightly colored crepe paper.

Everyone that entered the contest received an iron-on patch and candy, while ribbons, complete with shiny gold seals, were handed out for first, second and third places by judges Coach Mike Ryan, Ms. Lorraine Lamy, Mrs. Mary Kay Jones, and Mrs. Rowe Carver.

Mass confusion dominated the scene as the children, laughing and screaming, ran the length of the field next door to St. Stanislaus, trying to get their kites the required three feet off the ground. Competition was made even tougher by the second requirement - keeping the kite up for at least three minutes.

One small contestant, who should have received the most valiant effort award, trailed her kite on the ground behind her due to the splintered cross stick which she had broken on the first run.

At the end of the flying free-for-all, the following disheveled kids and kites were declared winners in the four

categories of the commercial and homemade divisions.

GRAND CHAMPION - Keith Ross.

COMMERCIAL DIVISION:

Largest kite - Gus Aime, first; Alan Bowen, second; and Marilyn North and Stacy Glindmeyer, tie for third.

HOMEMADE DIVISION:

Largest kite - Rocky Scalfidi, first; Gary Seegar and Mary Ann Kyle, second; Teresa Holland, third.

Most Artistic - Kelli Blatze, second; and Tori Goodsell, third.

Smallest kite - Brooke Landrie, first; Andrea Leveque and Dianne Ross, tie for second; Ford Gaudin and Donna Moran, tie for third.

Kite with longest tail - Jerry Kelly, first; and Kathleen Criss, second.

Longest in air - Carroll Glindmeyer and Robert Peranich.

## Kimbrell given Jaycee gavel, Spark Plug award presented Ashman

Waveland Jaycees installed Bill Kimbrell as their new president Thursday night at the Jaycees annual installation banquet. Outgoing president Jay Harris served as master of ceremonies at the banquet which was held at Jack's Steak House.

Other officers installed were Lee Ashman, community involvement vice president; Ted Mumme, individual development vice president; Micky Gaudin, Treasurer; and Marc McArthur, Secretary. George Suter, William Calvert, and Chip Blanchard were sworn in as directors.

Carl Simmons, national director for area 1, administered the oath of office and spoke briefly about the role of the Jaycees in the community. Simmons commended the Waveland organization for their active leadership and their fine record of community involvement. Simmons is a member of the Ocean Springs Jaycees.

Awards were given to individual Jaycees for special achievement during the past year. Lee Ashman was honored as the Jaycee of the Year and as the Spark Plug. The Spark Plug award is presented to the member who provides

the most enthusiasm and drive throughout the year.

Outgoing president Jay Harris was awarded the Membership Award for his success in recruiting new members.

Ted Mumme received recognition as Outstanding Project Chairman for his efforts with the Jaycees Fishing Rodeo.

The Jaycees gave certificates of appreciation to the local news media in acknowledgement of the support that they have given the Jaycees. Honored were the SEA COAST ECHO, the COAST BUYERS GUIDE, and radio station WFUP.



# The Sea Coast Echo

Combined With THE WAVELAND ADVOCATE  
and THE HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

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## Rutherford at Chancery seminar

UNIVERSITY, Miss., — Hancock County Chancery Clerk John D. Rutherford Jr. of Bay St. Louis recently attended a conference in Jackson to plan a summer seminar in Biloxi for Mississippi Chancery clerks. The seminar, scheduled for August, will be sponsored by the Mississippi Judicial College, an activity of the University of Mississippi Law Center.



REV. JOSEPH FRANCIS

## Rev. Francis elected Divine Word provincial

Rev. Joseph Francis, S.V.D., a Divine Word Missionary has been elected to a second term as Provincial of the Divine Word Missionaries Southern Province, with headquarters at Divine Word Seminary in Bay St. Louis.

He was elected to the first term in April, 1973 and prior to that he served as Provincial in the Western Province at Los Angeles, CA for six years.

Father Francis is one of the most widely known and

charismatic black priests in the U.S. His responsibilities include presidency of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men and the presidency of the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus.

As provincial of black and white Divine Word Missionary brothers and priests in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, and Antigua, West Indies, Father Francis has been an outspoken leader, speaking for equality for all minorities within the Catholic Church.

## Coming Events

There will be an Easter Fashion show for the benefit of the St. Stanislaus Sidelines Club and Miss Popularity contestant Jan Peferman Wednesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sy Rosenthal Gymnasium. Local merchants are participating and door prizes and raffles will be drawn for.

**Marshall's**  
DOWNTOWN  
GULFPORT - BOOKS - 863-2982

## Teacher workshop aims for talented student

A workshop designed to meet the special needs of teachers primarily dealing with the gifted, or high ability

student, will be held at the University of Southern Mississippi in June.

Dr. Winston Markwalder, assistant professor of special education will direct the course.

The primary goal of the Workshop in Educational Programming for the High Ability Child, Markwalder notes, is "to enable the regular classroom teacher to effectively assist the development of the potential of talented and gifted students."

Emphasis will be placed upon new developments in law, programs, methods, materials and research. The unit is offered during three consecutive weeks: June 16-17, June 23-24 and July 7-8. Teachers may earn certificate renewal credit. The course carries three semester hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit.

"Parents or other interested persons may enroll," Dr. Markwalder states "as well as teachers."

Consultants include Joanne Brumfield, superintendent of the Gifted and Creative Program, McComb schools; and Loree Brent, chairman, M.P.S.A. Program for Gifted and Creative Students, Hattiesburg.

Inquiries should be directed to Box 56, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401.

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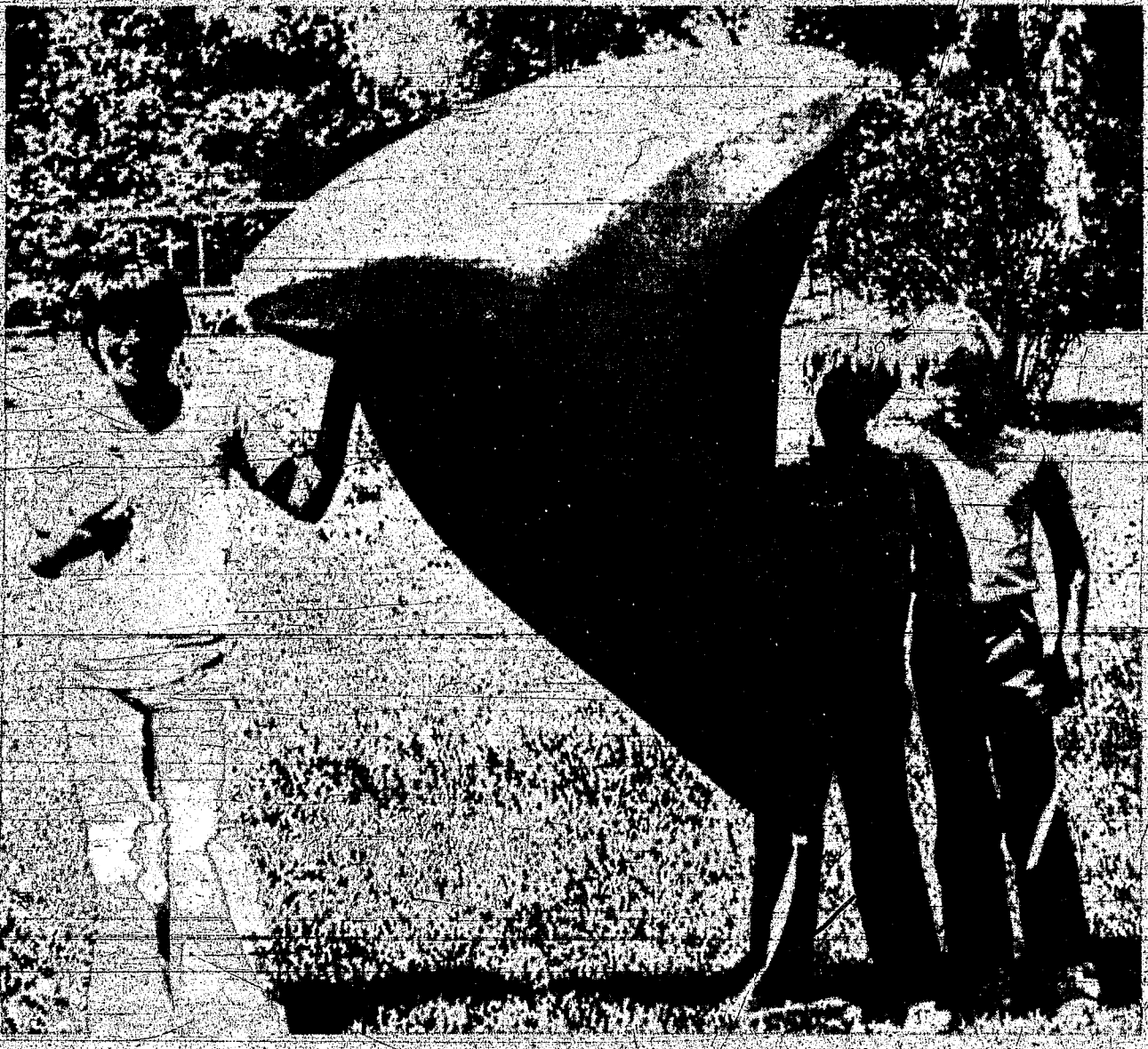
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## Flight crew

Gus Aime, left, OLG fifth grader, poses for a bit of pre-flight publicity with his kite-flying crew Michael Collins and John Gleber. The team was successful during Friday's kite-flying

contest sponsored by the student council, as they won the first place award for largest kite in the commercial division.

—Photo by C. Lange

## Would you hire you?

Have you seen these headlines?

They're appearing over a series of excellent public-service advertisements for the National Commission on Productivity.

I believe they're doing great good. We American managers need to sharpen up. We must be tough-minded and results-oriented in today's competitive world. We need to work harder and smarter.

I like the following excerpts from these hard-hitting ads:

Would You Hire You?  
Of course you would. You work hard. Care about what you do. You know your job inside and out. That's what everybody says.

Carey College  
offers free  
college credit

For most of us, it's true. It's also true we could all do better. We'd be giving each other our money's worth for the products, the services, and even the Government we pay for.

Can Anyone Do What You Do Any Better?

Probably not. All things considered you do what you do very well. After all, no one has taken your job. You're eating regularly. But have you ever considered what doing your job just a little better might mean?

Money. Cold hard coin of the realm.

If each of us cared just a smidge more about what we do for a living we could actually turn the inflationary spiral around. Better products, better service, and better management, would

mean savings for all of us.

Another point: By taking more pride in our work we'd likely see America regain its strength in the competitive world-trade arena. When the balance of payments swings our way again we'll all be better off economically.

So, you see, the only person who can really do what YOU do any better is YOU.

How Would You Like To Sign The Work You Do?

Maybe it's a shame most of us will never get to sign our work. Because as good as we are, it might make us better. We'd get more satisfaction out of the job's we've got.

You really don't have to sign your work to see all these things happen; and more. Just do the kind of work you'd be proud to have carry your name.



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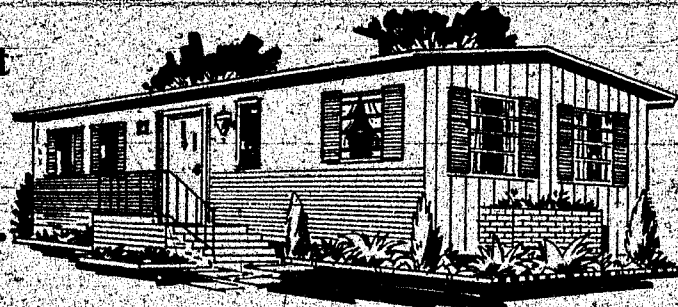
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William Carey College, Hattiesburg, will again offer its summer Free Throw program for high school juniors, according to a recent announcement by Dr. J.M. Ernest, academic vice president.

Two five week semester's, the first one beginning May 30, will give students the option of taking up to six semester hours of college courses without cost. At the conclusion of either or both sessions, the student may have his grades recorded permanently at Carey for college credit when he enrolls as a freshman or he may ask that they not be recorded.

The program is open to students who have completed the eleventh grade and an overall high school average of C or better and - or a satisfactory ACT score. They must also be recommended by their high school principals.

ROSIE LOUISE HALL  
Services for Mrs. Rosie Louise Hall, 69, Waveland, were held Saturday from the Church of the Living God C.W.F.F. in Waveland followed by burial in the Waveland Cemetery.

Mrs. Hall, wife of A.L. Hall, died Wednesday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

In addition to her husband, survivors include four sons,

Arthur C. Hall, Pass Christian, Joseph Hall, Bay St. Louis, and Clarence and Willie Hall, both of Waveland; three daughters, Rosemary, Jacqueline, and Patsy Hall all of Waveland; one brother, Henry Grant, Chicago, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Baylous Funeral Home, Picayune, was in charge of arrangements.

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REAR



## From The Barber's Shop

## THE HAND TO HOLD

When a boy or girl thrusts his or her small hand in yours, it may be smeared with chocolate ice cream, or grubby from petting a dog, and there may be a wart under the right thumb and a bandage around the little finger.

But the most important thing about his hand is that they are the hands of the future. These are the hands that some day will hold a Bible or a Colt revolver; they may play the church piano, or spin a gambling wheel; may gently dress a leper's wounds, or tremble wretchedly uncontrolled by an alcoholic's mind.

Right now the hand is yours. It asks for help and guidance. It represents a full-fledged personality in miniature, to be respected as a separate individual whose day-to-day growth into Christian adulthood is your responsibility.

## WALK A LITTLE PLAINER DADDY

Walk a little plainer daddy  
Said a little boy so frail  
I'm following in your footsteps  
And I don't want to fail  
Sometimes your steps are very plain  
Sometimes they are hard to see

So walk a little plainer daddy  
For you are leading me  
I know that once you walked this way  
Many years ago

And what you did along the way  
I'd really like to know  
For sometimes when I am tempted  
I don't know what to do

So walk a little plainer daddy  
For I must follow you  
Someday when I'm grown up  
You are like I want to be

Then I will have a little boy  
Who will want to follow me  
And I would want to lead him right  
And help him to be true

So walk a little plainer daddy  
For we must follow you  
Unknown

## Youths lead Waveland revival

A youth-led revival will be held at First Baptist Church of Waveland April 15-18 under the direction of a team from Clarke College in Newton.

Rev. Lee Burns, pastor, said John Wilson will be the evangelist with Terry Stuckey, Kim Calhoun, and Carroll Allen leading the music.

Services will be at 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. with lunch served at the church.

First Baptist Church is located at the corner of St. Joseph St. and Jeff Davis Ave.

## Historical society plan census search

Lionel Baxter, vice president, history, will speak at the Hancock County Historical Society meeting scheduled April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Gulf National Bank. His topic will be census research.

Under Baxter's direction, the historical society is making plans to collect census records for the years 1810, 1820, 1830, and 1840. The county was organized in 1803.

Anyone having historical records, history of the county, cemetery records, etc. are welcome to attend the meeting, or can contact the Historical Society at P.O. Box 1340, Bay St. Louis, MS. 39520.

## Around the clubhouse

## BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN CLUB

Bill Goodwin, extension 4-H youth agent, was featured speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. His subject was community involvement in the Tom Trash anti-litter program currently underway across the state.

The following slate of officers was presented and approved by the membership.

Mrs. Polly Mazarakis, president; Mrs. Ruth Logan, first vice president; Mrs. Juanita Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Alice Holmes, third vice president; Mrs. Carol Mann, recording secretary; Mrs. Lila Greenfield, treasurer; and Miss Julia Blaize, corresponding secretary.

It was announced that the club will stage a flower show by April 24-25 at the American Legion home on Coleman Ave. The public is invited to submit entries in the two categories, horticulture and flower arranging.

Prior to the show, Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Dan M. Russell Jr. will host a workshop April 14 at 2 p.m. at the Garden Center to provide tips and techniques on flower arranging for those planning to enter.

In other business, the club voted to send a donation of \$25 to the National Garden Center in St. Louis, Mo., in memory of their first president, Mrs. Rebecca Seals.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Hilda Sallinger and her assistant hostesses.

## Fewer tax returns filed

Mississippians are filing their federal tax returns at a slower pace this year than a year ago.

For calendar year 1974, just over 700,000 federal tax returns were filed, and as of late March less than 450,000 returns had been filed this

year. It appears that there should be a larger number of taxpayers filing this year than in 1974 due to the Earned Income Credit for 1975. Earned Income Credit is a special credit for persons who earned less than \$6,000 and maintained a household

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## Salute to states

## Philadelphia plans Mississippi day

A spectacular seven-month long birthday party is now underway in Philadelphia, Pa., and Mississippi is going to be a part of it.

Special ceremonies honoring the State of Mississippi are planned for May 23 in Philadelphia as part of that city's massive Bicentennial celebration, running from April 3 through early November.

Mississippi Day will come within Philadelphia's Salute to the States, in which all 50 states, four territories and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico will be honored on the date corresponding to when they were admitted to the union.

According to city officials the Salute to the States program is shaping up as one of the most exciting of the more than 200 special programs assembled by Philadelphia '76, Inc., the city's bicentennial agency. An estimated 15 to 20 million

persons are expected to visit the city this year for what has been termed "the biggest party in the country."

By invitation of the city, the states and territories are sending exhibits, information, films, performing arts groups and even elaborate stage productions to participate in the program. In addition, scores of independent singing and marching groups, veterans and various organizations are going to Philadelphia to join in the salute to their respective states.

Each state salute is planned in three parts, beginning with a ceremony at Independence Hall declaring that state's day by city proclamation, followed by a flag raising ceremony, band concert and speeches by visiting dignitaries.

Activities for Mississippi's participation are being coordinated by the Travel and Tourism Department of the Mississippi A & I Board.

Exhibits on the A&I Board, the Game and Fish Commission, the State Park Commission and the Petrified Forest in Florida will depict Mississippi's history, culture, recreational facilities and physiography.

Exhibits will be displayed in three old Philadelphia National Bank buildings, located in close proximity to Independence Mall. The bank buildings which were constructed in the early 19th century are being refurbished in early Victorian decor, and the spectacular Mall has been designed to accommodate the many performing arts groups and nightly performances of the Broadway production "1776."

At the Mississippi exhibit booths, informational material will be distributed on the state's five Area Tourist Councils as well as the other agencies represented to spark interest in Mississippi travel. The five-screen multi-media

presentation on "The Sights and Sounds of Mississippi," which has been viewed by

thousands throughout the United States and Canada, will be shown six times daily.

To remove grease and grime from your hands, mix a few grains of sugar with soap lather.

THE GOLDEN PARROT  
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is all you pay ... or deposit \$2500 and

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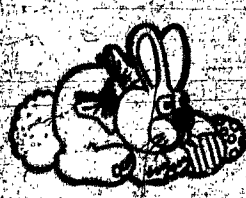
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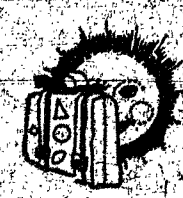
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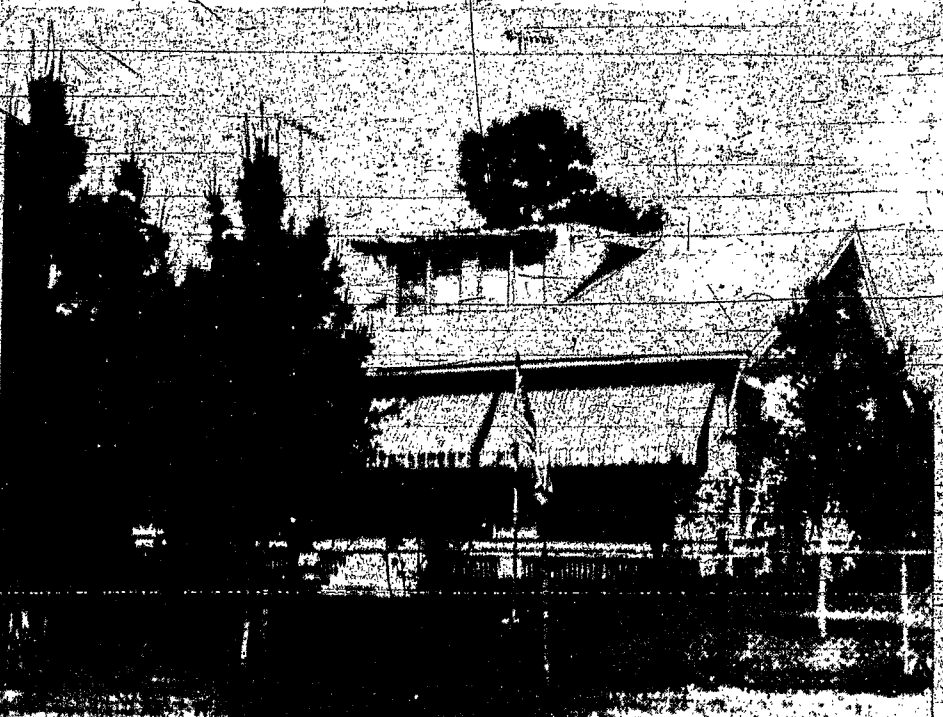




### Bay Garden of the Month

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph January, 221 Leonhard Ave., received the Garden of the Month award for April presented by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

—Photo by Mike Flynn



### Waveland Garden of the Month

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club presented its April Garden of the Month award to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mitchell, 202 Sears Ave., Waveland.

—Photo by Mike Flynn

### Tiger netters win one, lose one

By KEITH FOISE  
Long Beach High School handed Bay High School netters only their second loss of the season Thursday afternoon with a 4-1 win at the Tiger courts.

In single's action, Ingrid Perry defeated Bay High's Noella Williams 6-4, 6-4 in girls' play while Larry Edwards edged Roderick Singleton 6-2, 7-5 for the boys' title.

In the girls' doubles Susan Boykin and Paula Daymond of Long Beach outplayed Lucinda Kidd and Sharon Arnold 6-3, 5-7, 6-0. Frank Cospell and Jeff Alexander took the measure of Chuck Newland and Frank Henry 7-5, 6-2 for Long Beach in boys' doubles.

Bay High's lone win came in mixed doubles as Keith Foise and Donna Sick defeated Lee Lott and Becky Taylor 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

In B-team play Long Beach took another 4-1 win. Donna Talph and Celeste Lizana won the only match for Bay High in girls' doubles.

Bay High enjoyed a surprisingly easy win Wednesday afternoon on the Bay courts over highly-touted Biloxi High.

Bay High defeated the Indians 4-1.

In singles' play, Noella Williams proved too much for Ann Carron, winning the girls' match 6-1, 6-2. Roderick Singleton outplayed Victor Hernandez 5-0, 4-6, 6-4 for the boys' singles title.

In doubles action Frank Henry and Chuck Newland took the measure of Ray Bryant and Keith Amdall 6-1, 6-2. Bay High's mixed doubles team of Keith Foise and

Donna Sick fought off four set points in the second set to edge Joel Wilson and Kim Ferrell 7-5, 7-6.

Biloxi's lone win came in

break in the second set to defeat Sharon Arnold and Lucinda Kidd 7-6, 6-4.

Bay High's record is now 6-2. Tiger netters resume action

### sports

### Diamondhead chosen for Seniors' tournament

The Mississippi Seniors Golf Association's annual four-ball tournament will be played April 13-16 at the Diamondhead championship course. It was announced by tournament chairman Dick Merritt.

Merritt said the entry field for the tournament is the largest in the history of the Mississippi Seniors, including such world-ranked senior players as Mickey Bellandi, Web Wilder, Bud McKinney

and Curtis Person. Ranked Mississippi players include Gen. Walter Johnson, Bill Reed, J.W. Waggoner and Lee Fisher, winner of the recent seniors' tournament at Metairie Country Club in New Orleans.

The Diamondhead tournament is one of eight sponsored this year by the MSGA, an organization composed of golfers 50 years of age or older.

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## The right to die-an individual decision

Editor's Note: The New Jersey Supreme Court has just ruled that 22-year-old Karen Quinlan, in a coma for over a year, has the "right to die," designating the father as guardian for this decision. The court noted that "in cases like Quinlan's a medical point is reached where the individual's rights to privacy and to choose death take precedence over the interests of the state in preserving human life."

By ROY HAINES  
HATTIESBURG — Death, when it becomes imminent, does a hopelessly ill person

have the right to embrace it, rejecting extraordinary means which may keep a patient only in a state of artificially arrested death?

The difficult question really is "In a particular case, does the use of these measures serve to prolong life or to prolong the act of dying?"

Barry Haywood, director of social services at Forrest General Hospital has advanced this thought.

"As a consumer who buys many things in life, you may listen to advice from others, but the final decision is yours. So should it be in regard to this

most important decision." Haywood was talking to a group from District Seven Nurses' Association, in the School of Nursing Building at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Pointing to the inevitability of death, Haywood reviewed many aspects concerning a dying patient, and the role nurses could play during this time of crisis in both the life of the patient and of the family.

Haywood urged nurses not to be afraid of becoming involved with the dying patient. He outlined the normal stages

through which such a patient passes—pointing out in each instance how the nurse could react in a way to ease the path of the patient or family.

Returning to the "right to die" issue, Haywood said that in a recent survey regarding death and dying, 95 percent said that each person has a right to die with dignity.

Of the respondents, 88 percent said that death itself is not to be feared, only the manner of dying. If a patient is dying, 87 percent thought a doctor should tell him.

Significantly, only 20 percent thought a doctor should use any means for keeping a person alive, even after the patient is no longer himself.

While there is no legal (except in the recent Quinlan ruling) or medical support of the right of an individual to make a "right to die" decision, some documents are coming into use regarding this. Haywood cited the Living Will, and the giving of a power of attorney to another person, empowering this person to act for the patient.

"I feel that we may begin to see these types of documents on some of our patient records. We need to think about how to handle such a situation if it arises," Haywood said.

Haywood also reviewed another outgrowth of the increasing interest in death and

dying—the Hospice. He described this as a special kind of hospital for the dying.

While tradition and custom say "no" to such as hospice, experts agree that a hospital should die, the speaker said. "Its whole orientation is toward healing. Its staff doesn't have the time or training to minister to the dying," he said.

Haywood said that Hospice patients are administered pain killers, but never sedated into a stupor. "The guiding philosophy is that a dying person's last days should be given over to family and friends. Everybody, including children and pets are encouraged to visit. Patients are even allowed to share a sociable drink with visitors."

Haywood said the first Hospice was St. Christopher's in London. There are now six such hospitals in the United States, he stated.

## 'Spirit of 76' welcomes PTA to state convention

In keeping with this country's Bicentennial celebration, the State PTA has chosen "Spirit of 76" as the theme of its state convention scheduled April 21-22 at the Coliseum, Ramada Inn in Jackson.

Program chairman will be Mrs. Chester Mitchell of Forrest, long-time member of the State Board of Managers of the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers. Presiding over the two-day convention will be Mrs. E.M. Chappell of Jackson, State PTA President. Hinds County PTA Council, Wendell Peden, President, is responsible for Registration.

Serving as the representative from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be Dudley Flood of the National PTA Board of Managers. A former vice-president of the national organization, he is the assistant superintendent for the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction. He is the author of "Discipline in the Desegregated School" and "The Principal and Public Relations." He will be the featured speaker at the Banquet session on Wednesday night, April 21.

The afternoon session preceding the Banquet will feature three prominent Mississippians in the educational field. The newly elected State Superintendent of Education, Dr. C. E. Holladay, will speak on "Goal Setting." He will be followed by Dr. Frances A. Karnes of

the faculty of the University of Southern Mississippi, the newly elected state president of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, who will speak on the "Gifted Child."

"Reading" will be the topic of Dr. Cleopatra Thompson, Dean of the School of Education of Jackson State University and author of "The History of the Mississippi Teachers' Association." Dr. Thompson is a member of the MCPT State Board of Managers.

Other featured speakers will include a panel composed of presidents of the various professional education organizations in the state. Each will discuss the relationship of the organization he represents with the PTA today. This group includes: Dr. W. Bert Thompson of Greenville, president of the Mississippi Education Association; J.D. Williams of Clarksdale, president of the Mississippi Teachers Association; John E. Alderman of Charleston, president of the Mississippi Association of School Administrators; Superintendent Paul D. Armstrong of Starkville, president of the Mississippi Association of School Superintendents; Mrs. Charles Thomas of Greenville, president of the Department of Classroom Teachers; Mrs. Vera Butcher of McComb, president of the Association of Classroom Teachers; and Dr. Paul K. Shannon of New Albany, president of the

Mississippi School Boards Association.

The business sessions both mornings will be concerned with the election of officers in three posts on the Executive Committee of the State Board of Managers. The official slate of nominees, to be presented by W. L. Rigby, include Mrs. Kelly Koonce for the position of State PTA Vice-President of Extension; H. L. Evans of Gulfport for the post of State PTA Vice-President of Public Relations; and Mark J. Chaney of Vicksburg for the State PTA Treasurer's slot. The floor will be open for nominations, and the positions are for a term of two years.

The main program for the morning of the second day of convention will be an open hearing and the topic under discussion will be "Where Does PTA Want To Be In Five Years?" Unit presidents were notified of the hearing eight weeks before convention and were requested to discuss Six Areas of Concern with their membership and come to convention prepared to offer constructive suggestions.

### Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	11:44 a.m.	5:59 a.m.
Mon.	11:12 p.m.	4:51 p.m.
Tues.	10:41 a.m.	5:26 a.m.
Wed.	11:11 a.m.	7:11 p.m.
Thurs.	11:39 a.m.	8:44 p.m.
Fri.	12:33 p.m.	9:33 p.m.
Sat.	1:27 p.m.	12:08 a.m.
Sun.	2:17 p.m.	1:13 a.m.

## The Sea Coast Echo

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Phone: 467-5473

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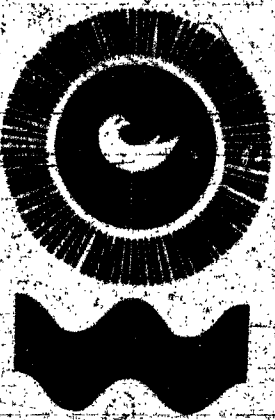
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## This week on the Coast



Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council

This weekly calendar of cultural events, open to the general public, is a special project of the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council.

Any organization sponsoring special events may contact the Council by mail at P.O. Box 4091, West Biloxi Station, 39631, or by calling 588-1974, preferably two weeks in advance.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Gulf Coast Opera Salon presents a recital featuring Toni Collins, soprano, St. Peters by the Sea, 2 p.m., Gulfport. Open to the public, no charge, reception following.

Gulf Coast Craftmen's Guild Show, featuring Coast artisans, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Westside Community Center, Gulfport.

Premier d'Elegance, benefit fashion show for Notre Dame High School, 3 p.m., Sanger Theatre, Biloxi. Adults \$5, Students \$3.

"Opal Mines in Australia" program by Mr. Ed Payne, sponsored by Mississippi Gulf Coast Gem and Mineral Society, 2:30, Ocean Springs Library.

Auction and Flea Market, antiques, whatever, sponsored by Exchange Club of Gulfport, Rice Pavilion, Gulfport.

## MONDAY, APRIL 12

"Tom Sawyer" by Perk Players, Perkinston Campus, Malone Fine Arts Building, 8 p.m. No charge.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 13

"Tom Sawyer," Perkinston Campus, 8 p.m. No charge.

Dixie '76 Discussion Series: Lanterns on the Levee, by William Alexander Percy, 7:30, Gulfport-Harrison County Library.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Cecile Stevens demonstrating Oil Painting, by Ocean Springs Art Association, 7:30, Community Center, Ocean Springs.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Pre-School Story-Time, 10:00 a.m., Gulfport-Harrison County Library.

## EXHIBITS

MAA Traveling Exhibition: Mississippi Craftmen's Guild Show, sponsored by the Gulf Coast Arts Council, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, through month of April.

Bobbie Ludwig Exhibition of oils at Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean Springs, through May 15.

Dodie Dopson Exhibition of watercolors at First Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean Springs, sponsored by the OSAA, through May 15.

Gulf Coast Art Association Spring Membership Show, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, hanging through April 17.

History of Jackson County in a collection of paintings belonging to the Gulf Coast Genealogical and Historical Society, Pascagoula Library, month of April.

Jean Johnson Exhibition of paintings at Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Long Beach.

Klara Look Exhibition of paintings and drawings, Kathleen Schwartz Realty Building, Ocean Springs, month of April.

LaFont Exhibition featuring paintings by Marjorie Wilson and photography by Gen. L.J. Stewart, LaFont Inn, Pascagoula.

Marie Laddner and Charlotte Wood Exhibition sponsored by SRAA, Wright's Frame Shop, Ingalls Ave., Pascagoula, hanging through April 15.

N. Seward, M. Reinke, and C. Foreman Exhibition, Ocean Springs Library, through May 12.

Phil Montalbo Exhibition of ink, pencil drawings, and acrylic paintings, Long Beach Library, through month of April.

## St. Clare Easter schedule

The following Holy Week schedule will be followed at St. Clare's Parish for Easter services.

Holy Thursday—Mass 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday—Mass 1:30 p.m.

Holy Saturday—Easter vigil 5:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday—Mass 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Confessions—Holy Saturday 4:43 p.m.

St. Henry's will conduct its Easter vigil Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

## BENEFIT TURKEY SHOOT

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DATE: SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1976

TIME: 11:00 A.M. 'TILL

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## Coast Invitational Tennis Tournament

## Cantrell, Lagarde sweep net single's titles

Jim Cantrell of St. Martin's Biloxi defeated Mike Plunkett 6-2, 6-2 to capture the Coast Invitational Tennis Tournament net single's title last weekend at Diamondhead.



St. Stanislaus player Mark Stipulinski shows backhand form during Coast Invitational Tournament last weekend at Diamondhead.

Photos by J. Lolacano

Cantrell, who was seeded number one going into the tournament which drew 100 players from Gulf Coast high schools, drew a bye in the first round of play Saturday and then defeated Larry Edwards of Long Beach 6-3, 7-5 and Randy Haller of Moss Point 6-4, 5-1 before meeting Plunkett in the finals.

In the girls' finals, Lis Lagarde of Our Lady's Academy lived up to her number one seeding by taking the girls' singles title 6-3, 7-5 over Rhonda Ballus of Ocean Springs.

Miss Lagarde drew a bye in the first round, then defeated Laine Anderson of Pascagoula 6-0, 6-0 and Ingrid Perry of Long Beach 6-2, 7-5 before meeting Miss Ballus in the finals.

Earlier the OLA pair defeated Lyn Smith and Karen Dougherty of Sacred Heart 6-3, 6-0 after drawing a first round bye and Carole McManus and Stephanie Teringo of Gulfport East 4-6, 6-3 in the semifinals.

In mixed doubles, Mark Laddner and Leah Weeks of Pascagoula seeded last scored an upset to advance over the competition and take the mixed doubles title.

Earlier the OLA pair defeated Lyn Smith and Karen Dougherty of Sacred Heart 6-3, 6-0 after drawing a first round bye and Carole McManus and Stephanie Teringo of Gulfport East 4-6, 6-3 in the semifinals.

Laddner and Weeks defeated Biff Randall and Karen Stebbins of Gulfport 6-1, 6-0 after drawing a bye in the first round and Keith Folse and Donna Sick of Bay High 4-6, 6-2 in the semifinals before beating Mike Hale and Teresa Miller of Moss Point 6-4, 6-2 in the finals.

Winners were presented trophies by Al Summy and donated by Hancock Bank. Courts were made available to players through Janet Talley Gaines and David Faust of Pascagoula gained the finals ahead.

In boys doubles, Robert Gaines and David Faust of Pascagoula gained the finals ahead.

Winners were presented trophies by Al Summy and donated by Hancock Bank. Courts were made available to players through Janet Talley Gaines and David Faust of Pascagoula gained the finals ahead.

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## Record turnout marks Pony Clubbers show

Sixty eight horses from a three state area participated in the field goal Pony Club horse show held last weekend in Gulfport.

The show opened with pleasure, English or Western tack, and lead-in classes, and concluded with jumpers in a race against the clock.

## RESULTS:

Pleasure Class I - Neal Barrington on Firefly, first; Joelyn Frisbie on Britches, second; Dana Tunstall on Pepsi, third; Gloria Howard on Raff, fourth; and Denise Giles on Ra Fana, fifth.

Walk-trot, Class II - Kristian Hook on Wee Starlett, first; Becky Smith on Gay Bar, second; Eric Garcia on Evil Knivil, third; and Julia Stroup on My Souvenir, fourth.

## Lead Line, Class III

Lissette Giles on My Souvenir, first; Kristian Hook on Wee Starlett, second; Toni Cozier on Silver Heels, third; Rachel Morrison on Marmalade, fourth; and Susan Corbridge on Sir Tammany, fifth.

Hunt Seat Equitation, 13 and under - Susan Corbridge on Sir Tammany, first; Cindy Cangston on Ret Sae, second; Augusta Arnold on Caffer's Bandit, third; Inger Garcia on Sweepstake, fourth; and Joelyn Frisbie on Britches, fifth.

Hunt Seat Equitation, 14-17 - Beth Smith on Talk of the Town, first; Farley Dawson on Coffee Break, second; Chuck Keller on Now Another, third; Suzanne Toni on Miss Clavo, fourth; and Elizabeth Sigrest on Scorchin' Hot, fifth.

Pleasure Trail - Neal Barrington on Firefly, first; Lane Liddon on Cedar So So, second; Dana Tunstall on Pepsi, third; and Becky Smith on Gay Bar, fourth.

Hunter Warm Up (A) - Suzanne Toni on Miss Clavo, first; Joe Ann Walsh on Grey Striplife, second; Aldo Leopard on Misty Night, third; Inger Garcia on Evil Knivil, fourth; and Rosalie Johnson on Early Dawn, fifth.

Hunter Warm Up (B) - Karen Mixon on Para Diamond, first; Lynn Owens on Pick a Peppa, second; Ginger Sandlin on Marmalade, third; Beth Smith on Talk of the Town, fourth; and Sharon Campbell on Erick W., fifth.

Hunter Pairs - Farley Dawson and Helen Heath, first; Karen Mixon and Elaine Offenlock, second; Kathy Sharborough and Ann Hook, third; Julia Stroup and Inger Garcia, fourth; and Donnie Ellis and Lisa Franks, fifth.

Pony Hunter Over Fences - Inger Garcia on Evil Knivil, first; Julia Stroup on Silver Heels, second; Elizabeth Sigrest on Scorchin' Hot, third; Marguerite Turner on Road's Bonita, fourth; and Shannon Ryan on Candy, fifth.

Limit Rider - Elaine Offenlock on Sir Percival, first; Linda Mills on Miss Park's Buck, second; Joe Ann Welsh on Grey Surprise, third; Augusta Arnold on Sailor's Warning, fourth; and Diane Herman on Silver Heels, fifth.

Training Hunter - Alice Leopard, first; Ginger Sandlin on Marmalade, second; Catherine Lafaye on Mac Deck Miller, third; Preliminary Jumper (I) - Sue Yager on Court Jester, first; Chuck Keller on Now Another, second; Neal Barrington on Van's Vandy, third; Elaine Clause on Whit Kid, fourth; and Karen Mixon on Para Diamond, fifth.

Junior Hunter Over Fences - Inger Garcia on Evil Knivil, first; Julia Stroup on Silver Heels, second; Elizabeth Sigrest on Scorchin' Hot, third; Marguerite Turner on Road's Bonita, fourth; and Shannon Ryan on Candy, fifth.

Limit Rider - Elaine Offenlock on Sir Percival, first; Linda Mills on Miss Park's Buck, second; Joe Ann Welsh on Grey Surprise, third; Augusta Arnold on Sailor's Warning, fourth; and Diane Herman on Silver Heels, fifth.

## Junior Hunter Over Fences

Inger Garcia on Evil Knivil, first; Julia Stroup on Silver Heels, second; Elizabeth Sigrest on Scorchin' Hot, third; Marguerite Turner on Road's Bonita, fourth; and Shannon Ryan on Candy, fifth.

## California Concept

proudly announces the addition of

## Patti Netto

an expert color technician

PATTI ALSO SPECIALIZES

IN NATURAL LOOK

PERMANENT WAVES AS

WELL AS BLEACHING

AND FROSTING.

Phone 467-3400 - U.S. Hwy. 90 - Bay St. Louis



Our Lady's Academy player Lis Lagarde makes a return during play at the Coast Invitational Tournament last weekend at Diamondhead. Miss Lagarde, seeded number one in girls' singles, defeated Rhonda Ballus of Ocean Springs 6-0, 6-1 for the title.

Beth Smith on Talk of the Town, first; Lynn Owens on Pick a Peppa, second; Jay Sailer's Warning, fifth; and Inger Garcia on Sweepstake, fourth; and Augusta Arnold on Para Diamond, fifth.

Continued on page 6

## our BICENTENNIAL

\$2.00 Bills

are scheduled in

# April 13

in Limited Quantities

## Thomas Jefferson

will be on the front side

&

The Signing of the Declaration of Independence will be on the back side

## Hancock Bank

We're trying to make things easier for you

Member FDIC







## Consumer's Notebook

With Patricia DeLoach

If opticians advertised the price of prescription eyeglasses, would the cost of a pair of glasses go down?

The Federal Trade Commission is trying to decide, and FTC officials want to hear the public's opinion on a new rule that would permit the sellers of eyeglasses and contact lenses to advertise their prices.

The proposal would not force opticians to advertise their prices to the public. It would simply protect those professionals who choose to make price information available. At the present time many states prohibit this type of advertising.

The FTC suspects the cost of eyeglasses and contact lenses would drop considerably if advertising were allowed. Some FTC administrators believe that the lack of price information prevents price competition among retailers and causes consumers to pay more for eyewear and related services than is really necessary. They also suspect that many low-income consumers cannot afford glasses because they don't know where to go for the best buy.

But the FTC is still debating a number of issues connected to the advertising rule. Some officials fear that consumers might be misled by price advertising since price quotations may not necessarily refer to lenses and frames of identical composition and quality. They also worry that eye care practitioners, in an effort to be price competitive, will institute cost-cutting techniques that will adversely affect the quality of materials and service.

If you would like to comment on the proposed rule, prior or con, you have until May 3 to write the FTC, Assistant Director of Rule Making.

Post office taking transport bids

The area office of the U.S. Postal Service at New Orleans, La., is advertising for highway contract bids for mail transportation service.

According to W. B. Harris, SCF Manager-Postmaster, this will be service on two routes, both emanating from Gulfport Sectional Center. This will provide service between Gulfport and Pascagoula, Ms and Gulfport and Bay St. Louis, Ms daily except holidays and Sundays. Full details are available at any post office where applications are also available.

Judy Collins hosts ETV special

Folk singer and composer Judy Collins and filmmaker Jill Godmilow pay tribute to conductor Antonio Brico in a one-hour special, "Antonio: A Portrait of the Woman," at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 20, on Mississippi ETV, Channel 19, Biloxi.

At the age of 28, Ms. Brico became the first woman to conduct the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. By the 1950's she had established a reputation as a talented conductor. However, she says, the fact that she was a woman barred her from fulfilling many of her career expectations.

"Antonio: A Portrait of the Woman" is a profile of her successes and disappointments, and of her love of music and the frustrations she experienced throughout her career.

Now in her early 70's, Ms. Brico is still eager for the opportunity to lead a major symphony orchestra, she says.

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family.

Call 667-4414 for AA and Al-Anon information. Al-Anon meets Mondays 7:00 P.M., St. Augustine Sanctuary cafeteria.

## Bicentennial news

### Jefferson leader for emerging nation

By JOE PILES

In Washington, D.C. an impressive shrine was dedicated on April 13, 1943. This date marked the 200th anniversary of the birth of the third president of the United States and author of the Declaration of Independence. Officially named the Thomas Jefferson National Monument, this magnificent white marble building was designed by John Russell Pope and it cost \$3 million dollars.

Situated on the south side of the Tidal Basin and near the Potomac River, the edifice contains an 18-foot statue of Jefferson and quotations from the Declaration of Independence as well as other Jefferson sayings carved on the wall panels.

On Sunday flags will be flown throughout every city, town and hamlet in the United States in memory of this great revolutionary leader, law-maker, statesman, inventor and builder of the superbly

designed 36-room red brick mansion, Monticello, which stands on a mountain top near Charlottesville, Va.

Historians do not dwell on Jefferson's private life. Possibly there aren't words suitable for expressing the dignity, fortitude and tremendous courage of this great man. Only two of his six children lived to maturity. Jefferson's wife died in 1782. They had been married a brief 10 years. Jefferson never

remarried. Nineteen years later when Jefferson became President of the United States, his daughters, Martha and Mary, frequently served as hostesses in the White House. Memorials to Jefferson include Mississippi's Jefferson Military Academy in Washington, near Natchez.

When we celebrate the 4th of July, we also recall Jefferson died in his beloved Monticello on July 4, 1826.

Price and Pride and Your A&P Store Manager Invites You to



## A DANDY OF AN EASTER SALE



**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**For Your Shopping Convenience All A&P Stores Will Be Open Easter Sunday, Normal Sunday Hours.**

**U.S.S.A. GOVT. INSPECTED**

**WHOLE FRYERS**  
Two To A Bag, Limit 2 Bags, **39¢**

**WHOLE CUT-UP FRYERS** **49¢** **BREAST & LEG QUARTERS** **59¢**

**U.S.S.A. GOVT. INSPECTED**

**TURKEYS** **55¢**

**★ HEAVY BEEF ITEMS ★**

CHUCK **99¢** **BOTTOM ROUND** **1.19**

SHOULDER STEAK **1.19** **T-BONE STEAKS** **1.19**

TOP ROUND STEAK **1.19** **GROUND BEEF** **79¢**

**★ HEAVY CALF ITEMS ★**

RIB STEAKS **99¢** **GROUND MEAT** **79¢**

SHOULDER STEAK **1.19** **STEAK MEAT** **1.19**

T-BONE STEAK **1.19** **CHUCK ROAST** **69¢**

**You Really Get More!!**

**SMOKED COOKED HAMS**

**WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION** **89¢**

**10-22 LB. AVG.**

**CENTER CUT HAM STEAK** **1.19**

**CENTER CUT HAM ROAST** **1.19**

**THIN SLICED HAM STEAKS** **1.19**

**A&P'S CANNED HAM** **\$4.99**

**BONELESS HAM** **\$2.19**

**NEW ZEALAND**

**LEG OF LAMB** **\$1.29**

**SLICED BACON** **1.19**

**BOLOGNA** **89¢**

**SAUSAGE** **79¢**

**BEEF FRANKS** **1.19**

**VARIETY PAK** **1.19**

**SMOKED SAUSAGE** **3.99**

**SALAMI** **1.19**

**DEEP FROZEN** **1.19**

**COLD CUTS** **59¢**

**BEEF FRANKS** **69¢**

**LINK SAUSAGE** **89¢**

**FRANKS** **69¢**

**SMOKED SAUSAGE** **59¢**

**BOLOGNA** **59¢**

**FRESH OYSTERS** **1.49**

**TURBOT FILLETS** **89¢**

**FISH DINNER** **59¢**

**SHRIMP COCKTAIL** **1.19**

**FROG LEGS** **1.19**

**GOLD MEDAL PLAIN OR SELF RISING**

**Enriched Flour**

**5-LB. BAG**

**FLOUR** **59¢**

**LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE**

**A&P CHUNK LIGHT TUNA**

**39¢**

**LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE**

**A SWEET BLEND BORN IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES**

**EIGHT O'CLOCK**

**1-LB. BAG** **\$1.23**

**2-LB. BAG** **\$3.59**

**LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE**

**171-OZ. FAMILY SIZE**

**TIDE DETERGENT**

**\$3.99**

**LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE**

**Get your FREE Women of the Year guide. Get details about Women of the Year Date Book at our in store display.**

**IVORY LIQUID**

**22-OZ. BOTTLE**

**79¢**

**CASCADE**

**35-OZ. PKG.**

**99¢**

**A&P CREAM CHEESE**

**8 OZ. PKG.**

**59¢**

**LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE**

**SHORTCAKE** **99¢**

**BUTTER BEANS** **59¢**

**PEAS & SNAPS** **59¢**

**MUFFIN MIX** **1.19**

**HANDI WHIP** **49¢**

**CREAM CHEESE** **00¢**

**DINNER** **4.99**

**MAYONNAISE** **1.49**

**CAKE MIXES** **59¢**

**WONDER FOIL** **69¢**

**RAISIN BRAN** **95¢**

**CHEESE SLICES** **79¢**

**LARGE EGGS** **79¢**

**DYE KITS** **29¢**

**HYDROX COOKIES** **99¢**

**COOKIES** **83¢**

**SUAVE SHAMPOO** **69¢**

**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** **89¢**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE 40¢**

**5-LB. BAG** **59¢**

**FLOUR**

**PRIDE WITHOUT COUPON 99¢**

**LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER OFFER EXPIRES 4/17/76**

**LESUEUR MINI SWEET PEAS**

**3 17-OZ. CANS**

**\$1**

**LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE**

**RUSSET POTATOES** **\$1.19**

**10 LB. BAG**

**STRAWBERRIES** **2 PTS. 99¢**

**TOMATOES** **3 12 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**SAVE 30¢**

**8-OZ. BAG** **59¢**

**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE**

**PRIDE WITHOUT COUPON 99¢**

**LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER OFFER EXPIRES 4/17/76**

**CHARCOAL LIGHTER** **69¢**

**SCOPE MOUTHWASH** **\$1.19**

**WHITFIELD WHOLE DILL PICKLES** **73¢**

**GLEEN TOOTH PASTE** **59¢**

**SURE REGULAR OR UNSCENTED DEODORANT** **\$1.09**

**SPAGHETTI** **43¢**

**HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO** **\$1.19**



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"We certainly appreciate all the inquiries which people have made, and we hope that people will help us pass the word along that we are going to have the Spring Flea Market."

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A special offering of certification in CPR through the Mississippi Heart Association is also available. The dates for this special certification will be Friday, April 30 at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Saturday, May 1 at 1 p.m.

These classes are limited and anyone interested must register by telephoning 883-1441, ext. 220 or 223 by April 23. This certification can be for either a basic rescuer or basic instructor, whatever the individual needs. Certification involves a pre and post test as well as demonstration of CPR. If you are interested in scheduling a CPR course for your club, school, plant, etc. in the fall, contact Memorial Hospital at Gulfport, 883-1441, Ext. 220 or 223.

## SHOE TOWN PRESENTS THE BEST LOOKS of the SEASON for MEN

MOC TOE SLIP-ON

14<sup>99</sup>

CAP TOE OXFORD

15<sup>99</sup>

MOC TOE OXFORD

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MOC TOE SLIP-ON

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PLEATED VAMP SLIP-ON

16<sup>99</sup>

MOC TOE SLIP-ON

17<sup>99</sup>

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SLIP-ON PLATFORM

# SHOE TOWN

SHOE TOWN

Our Shopping Center • 9 to 6 Mon. - Thurs. 9 to 7 Fri. & Sat.

OUR SHOPPING CENTER  
Waveland, Miss.

MON. THRU THURS. 9 to 6  
FRI. & SAT. 9 to 7

BAKERS

winning defense, 11 of Jurisdic  
Johnny's year sus years on f to the re stolen pro burglary. Brother co-defend 18 month years on p guilty ple Nathan suspended probation guilty of t Judge G



# Fine given suspended sentence after manslaughter plea entered



By CAROLE LANGE  
Jimmy Ray Fine, 39, received a 10-year suspended sentence, five years probation, and a \$2,500 fine after pleading guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of manslaughter in the December, 1974, shooting death of his wife, Sharon, at their Waveland home.

Fine, who now lives in Arley, Ala., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory G. Fine, stood trial for murder in connection with the case during the October term of circuit court, however,

a mistrial was declared after Fine became ill and was unable to testify. District Attorney Albert Necaise, in asking the court for the reduced charge, said he did so "only at the request of Mrs. Fine's parents and Fine's eldest children." However, he refused to recommend a sentence for the defendant.

In announcing the directed verdict, Judge Leslie B. Grant said he felt the crime was "one of passion committed while the defendant had been drinking." He said he had been informed by Fine's eldest children, James, 18, and Ramona, 17, that their father had ceased drinking "and begun living a good Christian life."

Necaise said the request for a reduced charge came as a "complete surprise" to him. "I came to court ready for trial," he said. "But I had to abide by the family's wishes."

According to Grant's ruling, Fine will return to Alabama, where he will be under the jurisdiction of the Jasper

parole and probation board. He is employed at a service station in Arley. All of Fine's children were present for proceedings Tuesday. Following the session, they were anxious to return to their Gulfport motel "for swimming and sunbathing," according to one family member.

Fine said afterwards he felt the sentence was a fair one and said he planned to return to Arley "and get on with living again."

"I feel like this has lasted a lifetime," he added while hugging his daughters.



**Kiln trio shows new art form**

- Page 2

**Contest 13 gets Clue No. 2**

- Page 3

**We tell the legend of Pecos Pete**

- Page 4

**Smiles a go-go**  
Margo Saucier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Saucier, is all smiles this week over thought that Easter lies just around the corner. Giggle is sponsored half by announcement that school will be closed for few days, and half by thoughts of Easter bunny favors.

Photo by Neville R. Jacob

## Echo

PI GULF COAST  
Istian - Long Beach

15, 1976 - SINGLE COPY 10¢

## Plants ices

tenants in sure that know what

payment of rents due until certain of their grievances have been corrected.

Mrs. James Wimbish, director, Bay St. Louis Housing Authority, said her rent payments were a little behind last month with about 20 percent of her tenants still to pay.

Housing and Urban Development officials from Jackson met in joint session with the housing authorities of both Bay St. Louis and Waveland, also on Tuesday. Their purpose was to present the results of recently completed management and occupancy reviews, both revealing a satisfactory level of operation.

Harold Planter, chief, Housing Programs, Management Branch, and Murray Hastings, Director of Housing Management Division.

Described by Mayor Carver as "an excellent administrator," Mrs. Wimbish was given a clean bill of health by the HUD representatives, as was Mrs. Karen Ladner, director of the Waveland operation.

Bay St. Louis has 101 units of project housing with Waveland having 75.

Mrs. Wimbish on Tuesday walked through the complaints broached at the city hall session, a meeting to which neither she, Mrs. Ladner, nor any of the board members were invited.

Briefly, on the question of eviction for non-payment of the \$1.25 monthly maintenance fee, the administrator said there was no record of such happening in Bay St. Louis; on the 16-year-old eviction, she replied that two things remained unsaid. One was that she had been informed the boy in question had ceased to live in the project. The second was that upon finding out to the contrary, it was necessary to include his income into the total income of the family for computation of rent.

Mrs. Wimbish pointed out that the housing projects are operated under HUD guidelines and supervision, as well as under agreement with the cities concerned.

"All we do is monitored, reviewed, and audited by HUD," the housing administrator said.

A standard HUD approved scale of charges for repairs is apparently supplied all tenants and it is to this scale the authority adheres in setting repayment costs.

A check with the Bay authority's attorney, Nicholas Haas, revealed that under Mississippi law, no interest on deposit needs to be paid.

Again, it was determined that a non-payment of rent, damage assessment, or other delinquent charge, is made against the deposit should such be necessary at the time of the unit's being vacated.

"We have had to pay as much as \$300 to bring a unit back into shape after a tenant has moved out," Mrs. Wimbish said.

Of a separate suggested charge that the Housing Authority of Hancock County has violated every law concerning the Brooks Amendment, and pertaining to public housing in the nation, Haas allowed the amendment had ceased to apply and that rents were now computed under a HUD formula.

Wimbur, 11, was given a three-year suspended sentence and three years on probation after he pled guilty to the reduced charge of receiving stolen property. He was indicted for burglary by the January grand jury.

Brothers Andrew and Leo Moffett, co-defendants in the case, received an 18-month suspended sentence and three years on probation after they entered a guilty plea to the reduced charge.

Nathaniel Jones was given a five-year suspended sentence and three years probation after he changed his plea to guilty of burglary.

Judge Grant is expected to hear the



**New two-dollar bills**

Julian Lorenzen stopped by the Hancock Bank to get some of the new \$2 bills Tuesday. Teller L. Goldman sold him the bills which were released on Jefferson's birthday.



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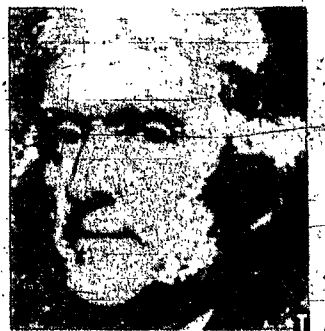
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## "Dee Dee," Jon, and Gary Trace, develop unique sketching style



Dee Dee fingers keys

Three young artists of Kilm are developing a unique sketching style.

The style was brought about by necessity. The trio produce such a volume of work that their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thurston of Highway 603 and 43, gave up buying expensive art paper tablets and instead provided their three children with a roll of paper towels and a permission to utilize their father's felt tipped pens.

Known as "Dee Dee," Jerrie Deanna Thurston, 10, and her brother, Jon Kip Thurston, moving up to eight, are the chief proponents of this "Kilm paper towel style."

The other member of the family, Gary Trace Thurston, 6, is also into sketching. Gary's efforts are still mostly confined to "standard" pens, pencils, and crayons, with his output mainly on "ordinary" paper, switching to the "Towel made" for the finished or display level work.

Dee Dee, a fourth grade student at Hancock North Central School, is a keen "horse woman" and favors riding her animal around the family pasture. A mini-bike fan, she is a good machine pilot and rattles around the "on-site" mini-bike trail with great verve and wide open throttle.

Her school favorites include social studies, reading, English, and a half-and-half liking of spelling, mathematics and other numbers activities rate low on her totem pole of "activities in which I like to engage."

Averaging three books a week, Dee Dee wallows in the adventures of such fictional characters as Danny Dunn, much preferring this input to that offered by television.

Although willing to go through the motions of directly ordered household chores, housekeeping is not her strong

suite. At the other end of likes and dislikes comes her music. A member of North Central's Elementary School band, Dee Dee can play the flute, and is learning to perform on several other musical instruments, including the family's electric organ.

Jon Kip is all boy. Top, second grade, school activities include lunch, recess, and then much further down the list, spelling and science.

An avid sports enthusiast, he describes himself as, "The gooiest pitcher of the whole team," a distinction he allows his baseball efforts by virtue of the fact that all his opponents can hit every ball he puts their way.

Aiming at working a lively set of drum sticks when he reaches recognition by the school band director, Jon is meanwhile hammering away at his "Indian drums," which resemble bongos and sound like a work-up rhythm section for the average rain dance.

A hot trail rider, he mini- and motor-bikes, tames wild horses (or almost anyway), and sometimes, just sometimes, is given hard looks by the driver when the school bus pulls over to the side of the road until the noise level drops.

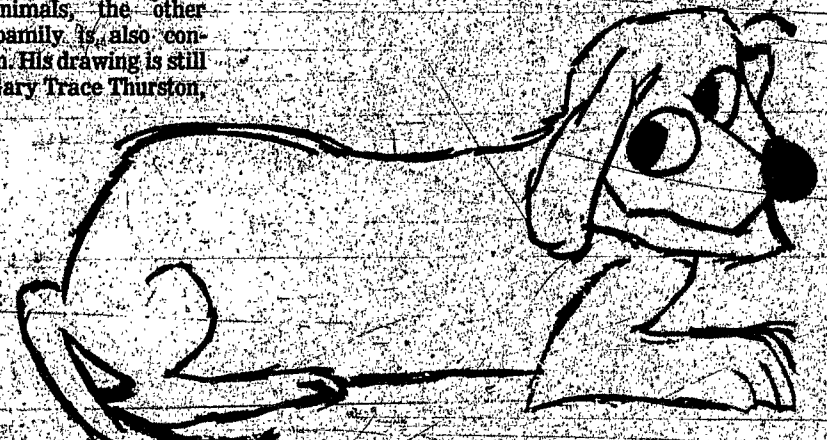
Jon says he has been drawing "for years." He too likes to sketch animals although is considering more serious works.

Speaking of animals, the other member of this family is also conforming to tradition. His drawing is still a little vague but Gary Trace Thurston,

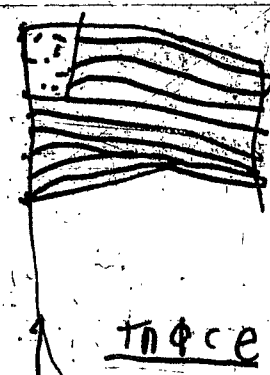


Jon rides trail

is a giant when it comes to imagination. When he learns to couple one to the other he may perfect development of "paper towel sketching" - a Thurston family specialty.



by Kip Thurston



Dee Dee

Photos and story by Neville R. Jacob

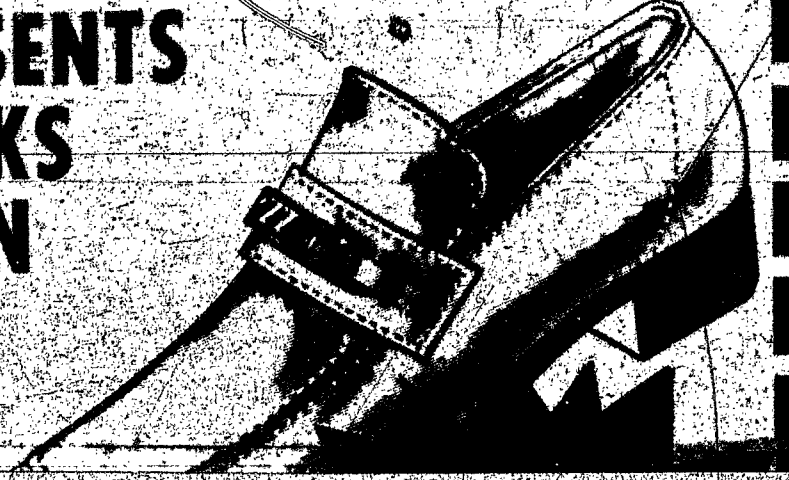
## SHOE TOWN'S SPRING WEDGIES



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AMERICAN

Johnny...  
rear susp...  
years on p...  
to the re...  
stolen pro...  
burglary l...  
Brothers...  
to defend...  
18 month's...  
years on p...  
guilty plea...  
Nathan...  
suspended...  
probation...  
guilty of b...  
Judge G...



# Fine given suspended sentence after manslaughter plea entered



By CAROLE LANGE  
Jimmy Ray Fine, 39, received a 10 year suspended sentence, five years probation, and a \$2,500 fine after pleading guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of manslaughter in the December, 1974, shooting death of his wife, Sharon, at their Waveland home.

Fine, who now lives in Arley, Ala. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory G. Fine, stood trial for murder in connection with the case during the October term of circuit court, however, a mistrial was declared after Fine became ill and was unable to testify.

District Attorney Albert Necaise, in asking the court for the reduced charge, said he did so "only at the request of Mrs. Fine's parents and Fine's eldest children." However, he refused to recommend a sentence for the defendant.

In announcing the directed verdict, Judge Leslie B. Grant said he felt the crime was "one of passion committed while the defendant had been drinking."

He said he had been informed by Fine's eldest children, James, 18, and Ramona, 17, that their father had ceased drinking and begun living a good Christian life.

Necaise said the request for a reduced charge came as a "complete surprise" to him. "I came to court ready for trial," he said, "but I had to abide by the family's wishes."

According to Grant's ruling, Fine will return to Alabama where he will be under the jurisdiction of the Jasper parole and probation board. He is employed at a service station in Arley.

All of Fine's children were present for proceedings Tuesday. Following the session, they were anxious to return to their Gulfport motel "for swimming and sunbathing," according to one family member.

Fine said afterwards he felt the sentence was a fair one and said he planned to return to Arley "and get on with living again."

SUNDAY ECHOES, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1976 PAGE 3



## Candid comments

Tiffany Shraye Mouby, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mouby of Old Spanish Trail, dropped in the office this week to talk over our last issue. Tiffany said she agreed that Dr. Pepper, our staff pet rock, should have been sent to check on J.C. Pebbles of Pebbles, Beach, and Boulder, but thought that sending him via sling shot was a little cheap. We agreed she was probably right so we are letting Pepper walk back.

Photo by Neville R. Jacob

## \*\*\*\*\* We get letters \*\*\*\*\*

Sunday Echoes  
Bay St. Louis, Ms.

Dear Sirs,

Without any shred of doubt the Sunday Echoes supplement is one of the finest additions to a weekly newspaper we have ever seen. The purpose of this letter, apart from again expressing our liking for your paper, is to inform you that the membership of the Ladies Auxiliary of the International Association of Persons Gathered to Offer Unsolicited Testimonials has unanimously endorsed the following

resolution:

Upon the motion of your Auntie Winnie, seconded by Uncle Fred, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas Sunday Echoes has maintained an unbroken record,

And, whereas it appears this will continue,

And, whereas we have no reason to offer this testimonial,

Now therefore be it resolved we do!

Yours in gratitude,  
Mother

P.S. Is this what you wanted?  
(M)



## Sunday Echoes

Published by  
The  
Sea Coast Echo  
112 South  
Second Street  
Bay St. Louis,  
Mississippi 39520  
Editor -  
Neville R. Jacob  
(-J-)

## Coming next issue

1. Revelations of a new contest carrying a \$25 Savings Bond first place stipend.
2. Startling announcement concerning the Rock Roll and Joust.
3. A development in the proposed Concert to Grow Plants By (or to).
4. A heady cluster of verbs dwelling on miscellaneous.

## Chess Challenge held over one week

Johnny Lee Terry was given a three year suspended sentence and three years on probation after he pled guilty to the reduced charge of receiving stolen property. He was indicted for burglary by the January grand jury. Brothers Andrew and Leo Moffett, co-defendants in the case, received a 18 month suspended sentence and three years on probation after they entered a guilty plea to the reduced charge.

Nathaniel Jones was given a five year suspended sentence and three years probation after he changed his plea to guilty of burglary.

Judge Grant is expected to hear the

## New two dollar bills

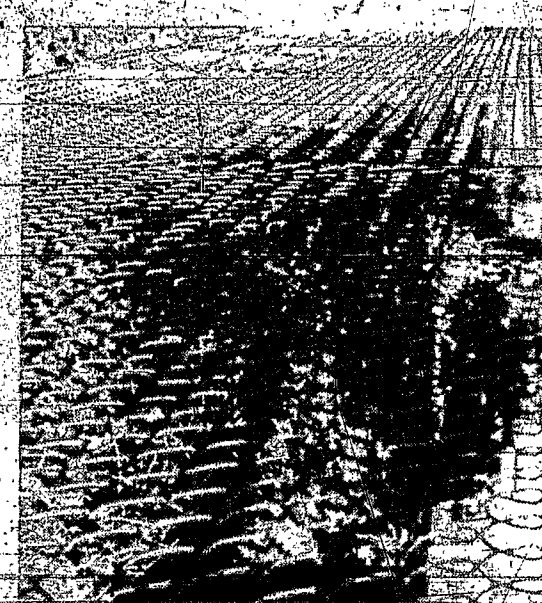
Julian Lorenzen stopped by the Hancock Bank to get some of the new \$2 bills Tuesday. Teller Lili Goldman sold him the bills which were released on Jefferson's birthday.

## ? ?????????????????????????? ?

## Contest No. 13

## 'Well, where/what is it?'

"Well, where/what is it?" will portray a different, well known area scene, or article, location or item for each contest. Each will be presented in disguised photographic form, with the complete description being provided upon completion of each contest. Clues, in the form of poetic verse, will be given, with additional lines being added each week the contest location or item remains unsolved.



## It takes the "Where" to win as well as the "What"

Yikes - we are off again! Contest 13 has been upgraded and afforded a difficulty factor of... "gotcha!" Our chief "letter stamper-inner," and chief "contest letter-opener" did their thing but so far no correct answers have been in the mail packet. By and large the "What" is right but the "Where" is wrong. Clue No. 2 should help a lot in resolving this problem and, maybe, this week we will have to send out a couple of passes. Next batch of answers will be opened following receipt of all mail on Thursday, April 15. Good Luck! (-J-)

## Clue No. 1

It's round a place  
That's fuss and bother  
Whenever trouble strikes,  
It's also used  
To keep folks out  
On foot, in cars, on bikes.

## Clue No. 2

When close to this  
You'd hear a noise.  
If trucks got underway,  
In answer to  
A panic call  
At night or every day!

## ? Rules ?

1. "Well, where/what is it?" is designed to be fun contest only, although the first correct answer opened by the Weekly Supplement editor will receive two complimentary passes to the Star Theatre.
2. Entries should be addressed to, Contest No. 13 Sunday Echoes, Sea Coast Echo, 112 South 2nd Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. Entries received each week will be held until noon on the Thursday preceding publication of that weekend's Sunday Echoes.
3. Employees of the Sea Coast Echo or their families are ineligible. All entrants must be over 18 years old.
4. Names of winners will be published in subsequent issues.
5. Additional clues will be published each week until the contest is won. A full picture of the contest's location, or identification, will be published along with the winner's name.

# St. Echo

## MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST

Christian - Long Beach

APRIL 15, 1976 SINGLE COPY 10¢

## tenants inces

to the tenants in... I'm sure that... don't know what

payment of rents due until certain of their grievances have been corrected.

Mrs. James Wimble, director, Bay St. Louis Housing Authority, said her rent payments were a little behind last month with about 20 percent of her tenants still to pay.

Housing and Urban Development officials from Jackson met in joint session with the housing authorities of both Bay St. Louis and Waveland, also on Tuesday. Their purpose was to present the results of recently completed management and occupancy reviews, both revealing a satisfactory level of operation. Involved from HUD were, Harold Planter, chief, Housing Programs Management Branch, and Murray Hastings, Director of Housing Management Division.

Described by Mayor Carver as "an excellent administrator," Mrs. Wimble was given a clean bill of health by the HUD representatives; as was Mrs. Karen Lader, director of the Waveland operation.

Bay St. Louis has 101 units of project housing with Waveland having 75.

Mrs. Wimble on Tuesday walked through the complaints broached at the city hall session, a meeting to which neither she, Mrs. Lader, nor any of the board members were invited.

Briefly, on the question of eviction for non-payment of the \$1.25 monthly maintenance fee, the administrator said there was no record of such happening in Bay St. Louis; on the 18-year-old eviction, she replied that two things remained unsaid. One was that she had been informed the boy in question had ceased to live in the project. The second was that upon finding out to the contrary, it was necessary to include his income into the total income of the family for computation of rent.

Mrs. Wimble pointed out that the housing projects are operated under HUD guidelines and supervision, as well as under agreement with the cities concerned.

"All we do is monitored, reviewed, and audited by HUD," the housing administrator said.

A standard, HUD approved scale of charges for repairs is apparently supplied all tenants and it is to this scale the authority adheres in setting repayment costs.

A check with the Bay authority's attorney, Nicholas Haas, revealed that under Mississippi law, no interest on deposit needs to be paid.

Again, it was determined that a non-payment of rent, damage assessment, or other delinquent charge, is made against the deposit should such be necessary at the time of the unit's being vacated.

"We have had to pay as much as \$800 to bring a unit back into shape after a tenant has moved out," Mrs. Wimble said.

Of a separate, suggested charge that the Housing Authority of Hancock County has violated every law concerning the Brooks Amendment and pertaining to public housing in the nation, Haas allowed the amendment had ceased to apply and that rents were now computed under a HUD formula.

## and third parade

Waveland will hold Easter parade at 1 p.m. at the Main Ave. and S.

It proceeded up to the Steak House for an Easter

horse drawn Easter bunnies candy and eggs



## ended, sales

after a writ of in was filed by Jackson, state general, Consumer

ed that New South from conducting ssippi, unless a

Investigative claimed that the tion of the Unfair e Practices Act; the corporation's te; and asked that prohibited from currently in their might receive in residents.

junction and returned from a month by State inner. That suit

charged representatives of Jourdan River Shores with misrepresenting to Mississippians that certain improvements, including the construction of sewer systems, club houses, paved streets, and water canals, would be built on the property to accommodate those who purchased lots on the development.

He said after receiving numerous complaints of the company's failure to execute the promises, the Investigative Demand, which is similar to a subpoena, was sent to Jourdan River Shores requiring that the company substantiate their representations.



